



82 DGF students graduate from DARE

JO2 Lila Washington
USNR

Eighty-two DGF sixth-graders graduated from a 17 week drug and violence prevention program at a ceremony held Friday.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program known as D.A.R.E. began January 11 and was run by the base security department.

"The kids learned a lot, and just had good fun," said MM2 (SW) Stuart Melvin, program coordinator. Parent feedback was positive, and the children enjoyed the program, he added.

The program required the students to commit to taking a stand against drugs and violence, follow D.A.R.E. rules, and write an essay.

Melvin and DGF sixth grade teachers looked over the entries before selecting the top four essays that best described D.A.R.E.

The winners, Nathan Glines,



photo/JOC Jon McMillan

DARE graduates each received a certificate and a DARE T-shirt for completing the program.

Chantell Phillips, Justin Ford and Adrian Acosta, read their essays at the graduation ceremony. All participants received D.A.R.E. T-

shirts and graduation certificates.

The program was created in 1983 and is present at more than half of U.S. schools and in 13 for-

eign countries. Its motto is "Dare to keep kids off drugs."

Naval Station Rota holds the program annually.

Break-ins expected to increase this summer

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Rota Coastline

The base security department is expecting a slight increase in house break-ins this summer. There were 30 break-ins last year between June and September and only 33 reported break-ins the rest of the year. The break-ins occurred in both on and off base houses.

"Property crime is all about opportunity," said Lt. Dave Kush, security officer for the Naval Station. "[The thieves] don't spend a lot of time trying to break in to places, they just move to something easier. If you provide someone the opportunity, they're going to take it."

Thirteen housing break-ins were reported from Janu-

see **BREAK-INS**, page 7.

High School can no longer afford football program, looks for ways to keep it alive

JOC Jon McMillan
Rota Coastline

Facing a shrinking operating budget and a growing need to upgrade computers and put more money into technology support programs, maintenance and training, DGF High School administrators are looking for ways to reduce

costs and refocus where the school's money is spent.

The High School Principal, Mr. E.B. Stafford, has determined, after analyzing cost expenditures from last year's budget and briefing the school's chain of command, the local school advisory committee and the base commanding of-

ficer, that DGF can no longer fully fund the football program there.

"I'm spending an inordinate amount of money on football travel and that leaves my other extra curricular activities lacking," said Stafford.

Football travel cost the school nearly \$34K last year and the entire program cost DGF a little more than \$40K. With 39 football participants – only 25 of whom traveled to out-of-country games – the cost per player was \$1,051. The school offered eight other extra curricular sports programs this year with 148 participants. The average cost per player for all eight sports: \$314.

"Football is expensive," said Stafford. "I'd like to save the football program but I can't afford it," he said. The school athletic director is in the process of developing

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E.B. Stafford, High School Principal

a five-year plan that estimates how much the school will need to spend on all its sporting programs.

"The athletic director says we need new uniforms and safety equipment," said Stafford. "We're now in the replacement mode for that and it costs about \$400 to outfit a single football player."

That money – an estimated \$12K if 30 players are completely outfitted – comes directly out of the school's operating budget, mean-

see **FOOTBALL**, page 3.

Undersecretary of the Navy visits Rota

JO2 Doug Scott
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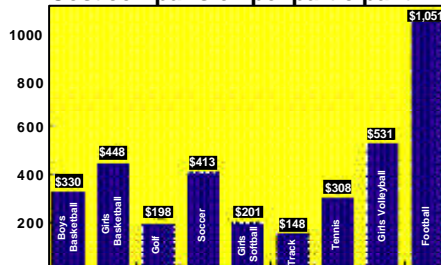
Undersecretary of the Navy Carolyn Becraft visited Rota last week for a brief tour of the naval base.

The port and air operation departments briefed the undersecretary on the base's mission; supporting the Sixth Fleet.

After the briefing, Becraft toured the base housing facilities and both elementary and secondary schools. Her base tour concluded with a look at the Seabee camp and the flight line.

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Cost comparison per participant



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TODAY

Partly Cloudy
High: 78 Low: 61

SATURDAY

Sunny
High: 83 Low: 65

FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy
High: 79 Low: 63

SUNDAY

Sunny
High: 85 Low: 65



THIS WEEK

Memorial Day Ceremony

Rota honors all fallen service members tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Base Chapel. Dress is uniform of the day for all guests.

Your community newspaper

Each year, Americans welcome Memorial Day as part of a three-day weekend that kicks-off the summer season. Unfortunately, many do not take the time to consider the purpose of Memorial Day, its meaning to veterans, and how it came to be a significant American holiday.

There are a variety of stories regarding the birth of Memorial Day, most seem to center around the period immediately following the American Civil War. At that time, concerned Americans took the opportunity to recognize the sacrifices that their comrades had made in order to ensure the freedom they enjoyed. Where the stories appear to converge is when a veterans' organization, the Grand Army of the Republic, became interested in the concept of honoring fallen soldiers.

They organized a "Decoration Day" service at Arlington National Cemetery on May 30th, 1868, and they repeated this ceremony on May 30th in subsequent years. Eventually they lobbied various levels of government to adopt Decoration Day as a formal holiday. They succeeded, and May 30th was designated as the official date for "Decoration Day," later changed to "Memorial Day."

In 1971 Congress changed Memorial Day from May 30th to the last Monday in May. This year Memorial Day falls on May 29th, this coming Monday. I took this opportunity

CAPTAIN'S CORNER

Capt. R. Noble,
COMNAVACT, Spain



to gather some data about the number of American military members who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Following are those who died during the "big" wars we have fought: the Revolutionary War, 25,000 gave their lives; the Civil War, from the North, 360,000; from the South, 200,000, for a total of nearly 600,000 (the Civil War was our deadliest conflict); the first World War, noted as "the war to end all wars," 115,000; World War II, only a few decades after "the war to end all wars," 400,000 dead (our second deadliest conflict); the Korean War, 55,000; and, the Vietnam War, 58,000.

Those are the "big" wars where we experienced massive loss of American life. But what about the "smaller" conflicts? What about those who gave their lives during "peacetime?" As a result of the smaller conflicts of the 1800s... the Indian Wars, the War of 1812, the Texas War Of Independence and Mexican-American War, the Spanish-American War just prior to the turn of the century... over 15,000 service members gave their lives. How about the other, "smaller" conflicts and peacetime missions of the century that has just passed?

In the Central American and Caribbean region alone we have lost over 600 comrades in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Panama, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cuba and Grenada.

In the middle east, during the last half of 20th century,

almost 1000 uniformed Americans paid the ultimate price defending freedom, in Lebanon, Somalia, the Persian Gulf area, and other locations. And how about the Balkans, and other hot-spots around the world today; those numbers are yet to be determined.

By my math it all adds up to almost 1.3 million Americanservice members who have given their lives thus far for their country... for you and me. The individual sacrifice of each of our fallen shipmates has resulted in an unparalleled quality of life that we all enjoy right now. They were men and women, not unlike each of you, who chose to love and cherish their ideals, their families and their nation above themselves. Please take the time this weekend to pause and appreciate the sacrifices that all of our fallen shipmates have made to improve our quality of life.

On a different note, I had the honor of speaking at the DARE graduation last Friday. It was very gratifying for me, as the base commander, but more importantly as a father, to see that this base cares enough for our youth that we have a quality DARE program. Petty Officer Melvin and the rest of the Security department have a lot to be proud of... THANKS.

As mentioned earlier, Memorial Day is traditionally the start of summer. I'd like to encourage everyone to take advantage of the nice weather and long daylight. We have the opportunity to live in a great foreign country; go visit some of the beautiful towns nearby. MWR's ITT office and local tourist offices have plenty of information about where to go and what to see. Make use of them and enjoy your summer and your tour here in Spain.



Saints John donates \$500 to scholarship fund

The Saints John Society of Brothers and Friends contributed \$ 500 to the David Glasgow Farragut Scholarship Fund. From left to right are: Lt. Cmdr. Jim Felty DGF Scholarship Fund chairman; MSI Shannon, Saints John President; Lt. Williams, SaintsJohn Chairperson; and Mrs. Herman, DGF Scholarship Representative.



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Asian Pacific American heritage celebrated



A luncheon was held Friday.

The annual Asian Pacific luncheon was held at the Gateway Galley on Friday and was attended by 400 people.

Various activities were held during the luncheon including announcing the winner of the DGF essay contest.

Lou Limon, an eighth grader, wrote the winning essay on Asian Pacific leaders.

"I feel that Asian-Pacific people have given very important contributions to American society," said Limon.

46 percent of job seekers receive job offers

Tracy Parker
Navy Family Service Center

Approximately 140 people attended the fair, including military members, family members and DOD civilians from several overseas bases including Naples, Sigonella, La Maddalena, Gaeta and bases in England.

Forty-six percent of job seekers received job offers. Transition personnel from the Navy Family Service Centers on those bases

were represented as well as Transition Management and Spouse Employment Program Managers from BUPERS in Millington, TN.

According to Transition Assistance Program Manager, Velveeta Coleman, recruiters representing 13 companies stateside were pleased with the quality of job seekers.

"Resumes were well prepared and company representatives were impressed with the interviews. The after hours preparation sessions paid off," Coleman said.

Companies have vacancies for corporate support staff, corrections officers, entry-level managers,

sales associates, electronics, technical fields and teachers.

Most of the companies are still accepting applications for vacancies. The Transition Office has a list of the companies that attended the fair with point of contact information and email addresses.

Anyone interested in contacting the companies, may stop by the Navy Family Service Center.

Need to rework your resume?

Register for the NFSC's next Resume Writing class, June 2. Call 3232 for details.

Beacraft

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Beacraft also met with junior officers to talk about retention. "Quality of life is extremely important for retention of Sailors. The bottom line is, our Navy leadership depends on mentally and physically fit Sailors who are also highly motivated to maintain the security of our nation," she said.

At the meeting, Becraft said she was impressed with the base MWR department. "You really have brought this program up to full speed and are making many improvements to the MWR that were neglected in the past," she said. "The new fleet recreation center being built near the pier is just one example of positive progress."

Becraft's nearly 12-hour visit is part of an ongoing assessment of personnel policy for both the active duty and civilian component of the Navy. "A very pleasurable part of my job is to travel to the various bases to meet the leadership, and to talk to Sailors about their lives and to look at conditions in which they live. I am proud to say how extremely impressed I am with your base in all areas. I think quality of life is extremely important for our Sailors and for their families. I am committed to ensuring that while you're serving overseas your quality of life is the best it can be," she said.

Football

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ing it takes money away from new books, computers, supplies and special programs. The operating budget for this school year was \$49K.

It's comparing the \$49K operating budget – the money that directly supports the educational programs at DGF – to the \$40K football budget that convinces Stafford that his only real option is to cut funding for the football program from next year's school budget.

"If the community could commit to save football in some way, I'd like to how," said Stafford. "We have to find out quickly, because schedules have to be made."

Stafford could not put a dollar amount on how much the community would have to come up with

to save the football program, but he's working with his chain of command to determine ways he can cut costs and reinvest money so he can fund all his requirements.

"What I'm asking for all the way up my chain of command is I want full control of all my resources," Stafford said. "I'm asking for them to re-look at how money is distributed."

If he had the ability to transfer money between the various pots of money the school receives, Stafford believes he could cut costs where it would impact the school and this community the least, enabling him to keep programs the community wanted.

"We're willing to make sacrifices within the school to do that," he

said. "What we want is a top-notch educational program. My priority is to meet the increasing educational needs of these kids and we're going to do that," Stafford said.

If that means cutting back or cutting out the football program, Stafford is ready to do it – and he has the support of the school superintendent, base commander and school advisory committee.

"An extra-curricular activity is designed to give a student an opportunity for growth and activity outside the school day. It's suppose to teach sportsmanship – how to lose graciously and win with class," said Stafford. "It's something above and beyond the school day."

And while important, Stafford implied, it's what takes place during the school day that's most important.

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Microchips to replace pet I.D. tags

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Pets in Rota, Spain, as well as in many other parts of the world, now have a new way of being tracked when they have lost their way home.

It is a microchip.

The chip is three quarters of an inch in length, the size of a piece of rice. Once inserted, can be tracked anywhere.

According to Gina Toez, from the U.S Army Southern Europe Veterinary Detachment, here, the clinic is emphasizing the microchip issue. Security is continuously finding lost and abandoned pets.

"The microchip is mandatory for any pet on base due to the fact that it lessens the percentage of animals that could be lost or left behind by owners transferring to a new duty station."

She added that this new procedure would decrease the problem of animals roaming the streets without homes.

"The old way was to simply look at the rabies I.D. tag and call the animal's owner for pick-up," she said.

"The problem came when owners began transferring and took the tags off their animals leaving it homeless. Installing the Microchip will help us, along with security, to identify animals easily without worrying about finding the I.D. tag."

Not only has the chip become a new form of identification for pets



photo/JO3 Ricky Allen

Sgt. Jeffery Thompson, the Non-Commissioned Officer In Charge of Veterinary Services, and Gina Toez inject a microchip into four month old Shakespeare. The next clinic is scheduled June 3 from 10 to 2.

in Rota, it has become mandatory. According to a Navy Activities Spain Instruction pet owners are required to:

- Register animals with Veterinary Services, Bldg. 1863, within 15 days of arrival or procurement.
- Ensure current rabies vaccination certificate is presented when each animal is registered and to inoculate pets annually.

- Acquire a microchip identification implant for each pet or provide proof at the time of registration that each pet has received the implant.

Implants will be performed by Veterinary Services, at owner's expense, and will be required

within 30 days of registration or at the time of first rabies vaccination or at the animal's annual vaccination, as determined by Veterinary Services.

For many residents, the idea of inserting a microchip into their pets is perceived as a scary, painful procedure, said Toez.

The chip is inserted between the shoulderblades of the pet. By placing the chip at this point, it is easier for the chip to be scanned when necessary. Toez said many people are afraid that it might affect

their animal because their pet may be small.

"Some people are afraid it might somehow severely injure their pet or hurt it some way. This procedure is nothing to be afraid of."

In fact, this will benefit the community because if your animal does get lost, we can immediately return your pet," she added.

Several international manufacturers are making the microchip. If a pet receives a Spanish microchip for example, the chip will not be accessible on base.

According to the Vet Clinic's records, there are more than 2,800 pets on file, but only 50 percent are registered with the chip.

Veterinary services are scheduled to have a microchip clinic June 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 at the Vet Clinic.

Pamphlets and registration forms are to be issued during the day while pets receive the microchip. If owners are unable to participate in the clinic, an appointment can be arranged during the regular workday.



photo/JO3 Ricky Allen

The microchip is the size of a grain of rice and is painless when inserted into pets.

Base housing cable outage

SN Manny Parras
USNR

Residents of Las Palmares and Las Flores were affected by a power outage Monday, around 12:30 Monday afternoon.

The outage occurred when a heavy crane entered the compound through base housing. The crane made a turn, striking the main power cable.

The main power cable was clipped, causing many residents to lose power. Several housing occupants called the Naval Media Center to report the problem.

The NMC's response team, ET1 Skinner, IC2 Cooper, IC3 Cosgro, IC2 Desdunes, and IC2 Theis reported to the scene to repair the problem.

Cable was restored to the entire housing area around 6:30 p.m.

Spanish-American dart tourney set

Champions is holding their 8th annual Spanish-American dart tournament on June 24 at 2pm. Sign-ups are being held the day of the event at noon at Champions. For details, call MWR at extension 1994.

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Fantasy career in today's military contest to be held

The Department of Defense will announce the launch of a new awareness initiative on military careers today at 1:30 p.m. EDT in Pentagon room 2E781, the Department of Defense briefing room.

The initiative is a "Fantasy Career in Today's Military Contest," which is being conducted in cooperation with the Internet communications company, Yahoo! Inc.

Visitors to the "Yahoo! Ca-

reers" web site will have an opportunity to enter for a chance to be selected for a "day in the life" career experience with a military Service.

Service personnel representing various careers will be on hand to discuss their experiences.

For additional information, please contact Lt. Col. Catherine Abbott, (703) 697-5134 or Maj. Tim Blair, (703) 697-5133.

Savings Bonds campaign kicked off

A campaign to inspire Sailors and Marines to take stock in America is now underway. This year's U.S. Savings Bond campaign, "Creating a New Century of savings," kicked off May 1 and continues the whole month.

Contact your command's savings bond representative for more info or to sign up. To find out your unit or department's point of contact, call the Naval Station Admin office at ext. 2127.

President approves Kosovo campaign medal, streamers

President Clinton has approved establishment and award of the Kosovo Campaign Medal (KCM) and campaign streamers to recognize the accomplishments of our military servicemembers who participated in or were in direct support of the Kosovo operations within established areas of eligibility (AOE).

Individuals authorized the KCM must have participated in or served in direct support of one or more of the following Kosovo operations: Allied Force, Joint Guardian, Allied Harbor, Sustain Hope/Shining Hope, Noble Anvil, or Kosovo Task Force Hawk, Task Force Saber, or Task Force Hunter within the Kosovo Air Campaign

or Kosovo Defense Campaign area of eligibility.

The Kosovo Air Campaign began on March 24, 1999, and ended on June 10, 1999. The area of eligibility is the total land area and air space of Serbia (including Kosovo), Montenegro, Albania, Macedonia, Bosnia, Croatia, Hungary, Romania, Greece, Bulgaria, Italy and Slovenia; and the waters and air space of the Adriatic and Ionian Sea north of 39 degrees North latitude.

The Kosovo Defense Campaign began on June 11, 1999, and will end on a date to be determined.

The area of eligibility is the total land area and air space of Serbia (including Kosovo), Montenegro,

Albania, Macedonia, and the waters and air space of the Adriatic Sea within 12 nautical miles of the Montenegro, Albania, and Croatia coastlines south of 42 degrees and 52 minutes North latitude.

One bronze star shall be worn on the suspension and service ribbon of the KCM for qualifying participation in each campaign period.

A servicemember who qualified as a participant in one campaign would wear the KCM with one bronze star on the medal and service ribbon.

Availability of the KCM in the federal supply system will be published in a subsequent release.

Contact your admin office for further details.

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Students from Mrs. Meyers second grade class performed a historically-accurate play about the origins and history of El Puerto de Santa Maria. The play, *The Discovery of El Puerto de Santa Maria*, took two months to produce.

photo/JO3 Ricky Allen

DGF Elementary students perform historical-based play

Story by JO3 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

Students at D.G.F Elementary School learned background history about Spain while having fun at the same time.

The second grade class of D.G.F Elementary School performed in *The Discovery of El Puerto de Santa Maria* Friday, May 19 in the school's auditorium. More than 110 children performed in the production.

The play was created and produced by Mrs. Linda Meyers, a second grade teacher at D.G.F.. Meyers said she developed the idea years ago, and decided this was the right time because that she is retiring soon.

"I've been here for a while, and I thought that this would be the right time to do this. I was running out of time."

Producing *The Discovery of El Puerto de Santa Maria* took two months. This included rehearsals and designing the props

that would be used to bring the play alive.

For Meyers, it was a chance to teach the children a lesson in intercultural relations. "Any time you get a sense of history about a people and understand more about their culture, I think it enriches your attitude," she said. "It produces more of an understanding on both parts."

The production not only enriched students' knowledge in Spanish history, but also helped develop the student's talents in and music.

Mrs. Meyers added that it took a great deal of student effort to make the play a success. "The play was my idea, but I had a great deal of help and talent involved in this production."

"Each musician, artist, and participant from each classroom had his or her own little part in making this production fun and exciting," Meyers said. "That is why it was a success in the end."

Break-ins continued from cover

ary to April this year – down from 16 for the same period last year. The slight decrease is attributed to a more aggressive crime prevention campaign that includes Security's free home survey and an increase in on-base housing security patrols.

The historical increase in summer break-ins happens for two reasons, said Kush. First, the area population increases and, second, people tend to not practice good crime prevention, he said.

"I think the problem is people tend to feel safe and if you provide someone an opportunity, they're going to take it," said Kush.

The Security Crime Prevention department is available to conduct free home surveys and to give training on crime prevention techniques. They can be reached at ext. 1573.

Vet clinic celebrates National Pet Week, hosts DGF tour

The base Veterinary Clinic sponsored various activities in support of National Pet Week. The clinic hosted Miss Meyer's second grade class May 12 and sponsored a Pet Fun Run May 13.

The second graders toured the clinic, were briefed on what kind of care animals receive, how x-rays are taken and were given a military working dog demonstration, courtesy of the base security department. Nearly 60 people attended the Fun Run and donations from the event were collected and given to RAWL.

"I think everyone had a lot of fun," said Army Capt. Shayna Phillips, vet clinic officer-in-charge. The clinic is run by six Army personnel and two civilians.



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Case lot sale

The Rota Commissary is conducting a "Case-lot Sale" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Up to 50% savings. Purchases are by the case only. If a case is too much make the purchase with a friend and share the savings. Come and check us out

NSWU-10 Car Wash

Friday, 11a.m. - 5p.m.

Proceeds go towards the orphaned ten-month old twins of a NSWU-10 member's sister who was recently murdered by her husband; the member and his wife are in the process of adopting the twins. In order to care for the children and plan for their future, a trust fund has been established. For trust fund details or donations, please contact HMI Michael Bowe-Rahming at extension 1682 or go to the www.moodsimage.com web site and click on "The Lauren Phillips Trust Fund." Come out and help us to support this worthy cause by getting your car washed!

Memorial Day Ceremony set for Friday

A ceremony commemorating Memorial Day will be held on the 26th of May at 10 a.m. on the chapel lawn. The ceremony will honor all Americans who have died while serving their country, including two Rota service members who died this past year.

Ethics Training

LCDR Schwartz, Naval Station, Rota's Ethics Counselor, will conduct basewide Ethics Training on 7 and 8 June. This is an excellent opportunity for all commands to be inspection ready for required annual ethics training. There will be a total of four sessions at the Gateway Theater at 0900-1000 and 1500-1600 on each day. Point of contact is Linda Major at x3171

Volunteers Needed

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to work at the U.S. Naval Hospital Communications Center/Receptionist Desk. The volunteer will assist and support hospital communications personnel in greeting and providing directions

to patients and visitors. Additionally the volunteer will be trained in and assist the Communications Center personnel in making phone calls and operating the overhead internet and phone paging system. Please apply in the ARC office located in the PSD bldg. #52. For more information please call x2333

Sure Start Applications

Sure Start applications are being taken for SY 00/01. The forms and information about the program are available in the Elementary School Office. Selections will be made in September.

Arts in the Park

Rota Little Theater will host the "Arts in the Park" cultural arts fair on June 3rd and 4th at Seaview Pines and the amphitheater. There will be local as well as international vendors, artists, home crafters, a food court, and entertainment. Anyone interested in performing or participating especially home crafters, and local clubs are welcome. Registration forms are available at craft tech. For more information or if you have any questions contact Kathy at 956-85-0302 or Kim at 956-81-4119

Summer Tutors

Volunteers are needed to tutor elementary students in Reading and Math this summer. This is a wonderful community service and an excellent opportunity to help our students improve their academic achievements. For details, please contact AKCS(AW/SW) Layug at x2919 or send e-mail: layug@navsta.rota.navy.mil

Safe Haven Volunteers Wanted

If you are interested in opening your home to persons in need of temporary shelter, call the Safe Haven Coordinator at 3232

SAC Volunteers needed

The DGF High School is in need of parents willing to step forward and become members of the Schools Advisor Committee (SAC). To qualify nominees must have a child en-

rolled in DGF High School 7th to 12th grade. Term of office is two years (this may be waived to one year, as a SAC member may submit a letter of resignation due to PCS move or other circumstance) commencing school year 00/01.

4TH OF JULY BAND

There will be a DOD country band performing at the NAVSTA fairgrounds July 3 at 7pm. This band features: Ruby Lovett, Lionel Cartwright, and Rob Crosby

Caseta Manager's Meeting

There will be a 4th of July Caseta Manager's Meeting, 1 June, 1500 at the CPO Lounge in Reflections. For further info contact CTA1 ADAMS @ X2893.

ICR schedule change

In recognition of Memorial Day, ICR class will begin Tuesday, 30 May at 0830.

Teatro La Constancia

Teatro La Constancia performs with 50% of the proceeds going to benefit the Spanish Cancer Society. This event takes place on 2 June in the casino at 10pm. Tickets are on sale at the casino for \$10. Call Kim at 956-48-0046 for more details.

CPR Classes

The American Red Cross is offering the Infant and Child CPR course on 6 June 2000 from 9am until 2pm in the Administration Conference Room at the PSD Bldg #52. The cost of the course is \$32. Register at the ARC office. For more information call x2333 or x1617

Base Rules

In accordance with COMNAVACTSPAIN 10570.1E (11 May 1999) all dogs and cats that belong to members of the force, civilian component, and their dependants are required to have their pets microchipped and have annual Rabies immunizations. Personnel who take their pets to civilian veterinary clinic should bring in proof of Rabies immunization to the base Vet Clinic. For more information call x3149

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COMMUNITY NEWS and INFORMATION

Thrift Store

The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Store (in Bldg. 575) is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 11:00 – 15:00. All DoD ID card holders with T.E.I. (Spanish ID) cards are welcome to shop. Currently all regular clothing is on sale for \$2.50 a bag and uniforms are on sale for \$1.00 a bag. Come in and check out the bargains.

Looking for local bands

Champions is looking for local bands to perform. Please call Angie Fly at X1994 for more information.

Free Dance Lessons

Free merenque, salsa, and bachata lessons at champions — June 9 and 23 at 7pm. For more information call Angie fly @ 1994

Rota Flying Club

The Rota Navy Flying Club is offering a Private Pilot Ground School for beginner flyers starting Tuesday. It is an eight week course, Tuesday and Thursday s, from 6pm – 8pm. The cost is \$260 including a Jeppesen Private Pilot flight kit (which includes all books). Call

Kathleen or Julio at x5585 or e-mail at rotanavyflyingclub@hotmail.com

We also offer \$35 introductory flights. 45 minute beginner flights, includes instructor and airplane.

Base Playgrounds Off Limits at Night

All base housing and MWR controlled playgrounds are off-limits to all personnel during hours of darkness, unless the facility is hosting an official event.

Juneteenth Celebration Extravaganza

The African American Heritage Committee will host a Juneteenth Celebration Extravaganza Saturday, June 17.

This year's event will include music, food, family games, story telling, art exhibits, and educational seminars.

Juneteenth, the oldest known celebration of the ending of slavery in America, is a time for reflection and rejoicing, and provides an opportunity for people of all races and nationalities to acknowledge a period of American history that shaped and continues to influence our society today. Anyone interested in assist-

ing AAHC in coordinating the event, call Mark Springer at ext. 2660 or 2661 for more information.

DRMO Sale

DRMO will hold a 'cash and carry sale' Friday, May 19, from 9 – noon, in bldg 186. There will be no preview of sale items and no official screening two days prior to the sale.

All items must be paid for in cash and removed by noon the day of the sale. The sale is open to Americans with TEI ID cards and Spanish nationals authorized to shop. Call ext. 3259 for more info.

Summer Camp 2000 Registration

Registration is ongoing for the Summer Camp 2000. Bring in your current LES or pay stub, and the cost is based on a sliding scale fee. Call ext. 4252 for more info.

Mega Bucks Bingo

Tickets are now on sale for Mega Bucks Bingo and will continue until June 6 at the Reflections cash cage and Champions cash cage.

Tickets are \$100.00 before June 6 and \$125.00 the night of event, June 8. There must be 50 participants to

hold the event.

Volunteers

Teens (ages 13 –19) interested in the Volunteers Summer Youth Work Program...now is the time to sign up.

For applications and a one-on-one Orientation, call Mrs. Taffy Hall at 956-84-1239. Applications for teens under 18 will require parent or guardian approval.

Joint Advisory Board

The Joint Advisory Board (JAB) meets the third Thursday of each month at 9:15 a.m. at the Chapel. Come hear from base officials, including PSD, Commissary, NEX, MWR, Security, NMCRS, Supply, Housing, and DGF. The next meeting is June 15.

NAVSTA Coffee Group

All are invited to attend the NAVSTA coffee today at 7 p.m. The social group is for spouses of Spanish and American officers, GS7s and above, and retired members of the community from all commands.

Call Carol Cox in the evening at 956-48-2251 or Louise Mueller at 956-81-0891 on the location.

EDUCATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Course Toward Information Systems

Analyst Certificate

UMUC is offering INSS520, Software Structures, in Term V. Graduate students who complete INSS520 in addition to INSS530, 540, and 550, as well as all prerequisites for the M.S. in Management Information Systems, will earn the certificate. Call 2918 for more information on enrollment.

Spouse Tuition Assistance Program

Going back to school but need a little help with the tuition costs? Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society can help. The Spouse Tuition Assistance Program offers financial assistance to spouses of active-duty military members stationed overseas who are undergraduate or graduate degree-seeking students. Term 5 STAP appointments can be made now, and applicants will be seen until May 26. Call the NMCRS office at ext. 1614 for more information.

DGF Scholarship Fund

Help make a difference for the Rota community by supporting the DGF scholarship fund. Call DGF at ext. 4698.

Early Withdrawal of DGF Students

There is a 20-day limit for early withdrawal of DGF students, which provides flexibility for families PCSing at the end of the school year, without compromising academic standards. The provision has never been intended to apply to, or be extended for, the convenience of family travel, visits or other discretionary reasons. Contact the school at ext. 4181 or 4185 for more information.

Navy College Learning Center

The NCLC is open Monday – Thursday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. The Learning Center has a variety of free work skills and academic classes to meet your educational needs. Come in and see how we can help you prepare for college, as well as improve your job performance. Visit the NCLC in Bldg. 52 (PSD) or call ext. 3070 for more information today.

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COASTLINE CALENDAR

May 25, 2000

SUNDAY DOMINGO	MONDAY LUNES	TUESDAY MARTES	WEDNESDAY MIÉRCOLES	THURSDAY JUEVES	FRIDAY VIERNES	SATURDAY SÁBADO
MAY / MAYO Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month JUNE / JUNIO National Safety Month				25 ITT Trip, Ronda, call 3101 Childproofing your Home , at NFSC, 10 - 11:30 a.m., call 3232 Spring Fair, El Puerto (until May 29), call 2813 TAP Seminar for Retirees , 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., call 3232	26 Memorial Day Ceremony , Base Chapel ITT Trip, Evening Bodega/Flamenco Show call 3101 TAP Seminar for Retirees , 8:30 - 11 a.m., call 3232	27 Housing Pool Opens (weekends) Don't forget to save the weekly Vistas to help you plan your future travel adventures!
28 Picnic in the Park PWOC, Seaview Pines Park, 4 - 8 p.m., call 4545	29 Memorial Day observed Don't forget to save the weekly Vistas to help you plan your future travel adventures!	30 ITT Trip, Ubrique Leather Shopping , call 3101 Get into fitness 9:30a.m. Kickboxing 11:30a.m. Weight connection 5:30p.m. Step aerobics Call 2565	31 ITT Trip, Sevilla Historical , call 3101 Parents & Tots at NFSC, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. call 3232	1 Historical Trip to Cadiz 9a.m.-4 p.m. cost is \$25.00 Get into fitness 9:30a.m. Kickboxing 11:30a.m. Weight connection 5:30p.m. Step aerobics Call 2565	2 Battle of Midway Memorial Service 4p.m. in the base theater Portugal Shopping Trip , Call ITT at 3101	3 Get into fitness 10a.m. Step aerobics Call 2565 ITT trip , Malaga & Marbella trip. Call 3101
4 Battle of Midway, The Battle of Midway Anniversary ITT trip , Gibralter Rock and Dolphin Cruise. Call 3101	5 Get into fitness 6:30a.m. Step aerobics 9:30a.m. Cardioflex 11:30a.m. Step aerobics 5:30p.m. Jazz aerobics Call 2565	6 ITT trip, Jerez Horse Show. Bodega and Bullfighter's Museum \$37.00. Call 3101 Get into fitness 9:30a.m. Kickboxing 11:30a.m. Weight connection 5:30p.m. Step aerobics Call 2565	7 Parents & Tots at NFSC, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. call 3232 ITT trip Medina Sidonia, \$25.00. Call 3101	8 USAF Thunderbirds arrive in Rota ITT trip , Sevilla Shopping trip. \$40.00. Call 3101 Get into fitness 9:30a.m. Kickboxing 11:30a.m. Weight connection 5:30p.m. Step aerobics Call 2565	9 USAF Thunderbirds practice for airshow ITT trip , Evening Bodega and Flamenco Show \$45.00. Call 3101	10 Rota Airshow , featuring USAF Thunderbirds and Patrulla Acrobatica de Espana, Call 1680 for info ITT trip , Morocco weekend. Call 3101
11 ITT TRIPS SIERRA DE Las Nieves natural Park adventure CHAPEL , Volunteer picnic	12 Get into fitness 6:30a.m. Step aerobics 9:30a.m. Cardioflex 11:30a.m. Step aerobics 5:30p.m. Jazz aerobics Call 2565	13 DGFL Last day of classes ITT Trip , Gibralter Shopping Trip, call 3101	14 Parents & Tots at NFSC, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. call 3232 ITT TRIP Ubrique leather shopping trip	15 ITT TRIP , Sevilla historical trip. Cost is \$40. Call 3101 9:30a.m. Kickboxing 11:30a.m. Weight connection 5:30p.m. Step aerobics	16 Get into fitness 6:30a.m. Step aerobics 9:30a.m. Cardioflex 11:30a.m. Step aerobics 5:30p.m. Jazz aerobics Call 2565	17 Get into fitness 10a.m. Jazz aerobics Call 2565 ITT TRIP , Ronda 6:30a.m. - 6p.m. Cost is \$25. Call 3101
18 ITT TRIP , Gibralter Rock and Dolphin Cruise Call 3101	19 Command Indoc 8a.m. - 4p.m. Get into fitness 6:30a.m. Step aerobics 9:30a.m. Cardioflex 11:30a.m. Step aerobics 5:30p.m. Jazz aerobics Call 2565	20 Command Indoc 8a.m. - 4p.m. ITT trip , Jerez Horse Show, Bodega & Bullfighters museum from 9a.m. - 4p.m. Cost is \$37. Call 3101	21 Command Indoc 8a.m. - 4p.m. ITT trip , Sevilla Shopping Trip. Cost is \$20. Call 3101	23 Command Indoc 8a.m. - 4p.m. Historical Trip to Cadiz 9a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$25.00 Call 3101	24 Command Indoc 8a.m. - 4p.m. Historical Trip to Arcos 9a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$25.00. Call 3101	25 ITT Trip to Medina Sidonia 9a.m.-5 p.m. Cost is \$25.00. Call 3101

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Bornos

garden lake mountain views

Story and photos by JOC Jan McMillan

I had seen the signs numerous times before. Bornos, 9 km. And I've always passed the small white village just past Arcos de la Frontera without ever considering visiting it. Well, actually, without ever considering it period. It just doesn't look like much.

And, in reality, it isn't much when compared to the grandeur of an Arcos or Granada, but, I happen to think that wherever you go, if you look hard enough, you'll find something interesting, great or fun. So I challenged myself.

Bornos has a population of slightly more than 8,000 people. Most of them are farmers or ranchers and they happen to live in a town that has one of the most picturesque views in the area. On a clear day, that is. You see, wherever you're at in the town, it slopes down from the crest of a ridge towards Bornos lake. This is a pretty lake – as most are – but on the other side of the lake is an impressive, post-card view of the Sierras. And where most of the city leaves your eyes searching for a Kodak-moment, this view will not disappoint you.

The town has built a little boardwalk near the lakeshore and it's an excellent place to

hold a picnic, let the kids play in a small park – and if you stay late enough, enjoy a discotec.

While visiting, there are only three other must-see sights: the Castillo Palacio de los Ribera, Iglesia and Ermita del Calvario.

The Ermita – a little church near the lake – was closed when I visited, but the Iglesia – a 17th century church – was beautiful like most small-town churches in Spain are. The real pleasure though, was visiting the Castillo.

The castle walls surround this magnificent garden. As I roamed the garden it seemed like I was passing many different subtle perfume counters as the scent of flowers changed with each step. It's meticulously maintained, free and open to the public. I couldn't figure out what the castle was used for, or what its adjacent building is used for today, but it didn't matter. The garden was enough.

So Bornos was a simple town with really two simple treats: a beautiful garden and a beautiful lake. If you're looking for a short, simple tour of an easily accessed and generally non-touristy town, Bornos is the place.



How to get there:

Take the N-342 out of Jerez towards Arcos. Bornos is a little less than 40 miles from base. After you go through Arcos, stay on the N-342. Bornos is the first exit on your right after climb up a ridge, and pass through a pine forest.



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Today

May 25

Permanent Exhibition "Books and Machines" Biblioteca Municipal Central, Jerez.

Photographs Exhibition. "Los ojos del flamenco" by Jerónimo Navarrete, at Centro Andaluz del Flamenco, Jerez, through June 3.

Photographs Exhibition. Organised by Medicos Mundi Andalucía, through May 26. Salón Callejón de Los Bolos, Plaza de Cataluña, Jerez. Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

Fans Exhibition by M^a José Gómez Plana. Hotel Los Cantaros, 6 Curva St., El Puerto, through June 8.

Paints Exhibition by Ramon Epifano. Centro Cultural "Alfonso X El Sabio", 89 Larga St., El Puerto, through June 4. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.

Paints Exhibition by Eduardo Sanz at Palacio Provincial de la Diputación, Plaza de España, Cadiz. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Photographs Exhibition by Fito Carreto. Centro Cultural "Alfonso X El Sabio", 89 Larga St., El Puerto. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.

Paints Exhibition by Ortiz Medina of San Fernando. Hotel Atlantico, 9 Avda. Duque de Najera, Cadiz, through May 30. Hours: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Comics Exhibition by Alejandro Fernandez Martin. Instituto Drago,

Cadiz, through June 2. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11-11:30 a.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Paints Exhibition by Carmen Bustamante. Edificio Rivadavia, 7 Presidente Rivadavia St., Cadiz, through June 9. Hours: Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sat: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Paints Exhibition. Artist from Cadiz, Malaga, Sevilla and Madrid have been reunited to paint the 22 superior arcanums of the tarot. Benot Art Gallery, 11 San Pedro St., Cadiz, through June 12. Hours Mon - Fri 6 - 9 p.m.

Friday

May 26

Lock-In. The Edge has a lock-in from 8 p.m. tonight until 8 a.m. tomorrow. Teens join your friends for some great fun! Call ext. 4625 for more details.

Music Festival. The Arcata Orchestra (Stuttgart-Germany) with a program of work of Mozart, Bach and Medelsson, at Gran Teatro Falla, Cadiz. Tickets 800 ptas.

Theatre. "Galileo Galilei" of Bertolt Brecht. Villamarta Theatre, Jerez, 9 p.m.

Saturday

May 27

Barbary Apes...and a whole lot more on this ITT trip to Gibraltar. See the Apes' playful antics high atop the "The Rock." And try some shopping on the main street. Call ext. 3101 for more information.

Glo Bowl Fun...at Rota lanes Bowling Center. Watch the fun of bowling in awesome color! Call ext. 2112 for more information.

Need Your Rotors Turned...stop by the Auto Hobby Shop and receive a 10% discount and get the job done today. Call ext. 2268 for details.

Ride into the Sunset...with the latest outdoor adventure trip offered by The MWR Marina. The trip includes the horseback ride, dinner in the mountains of Grazalema and some wonderful scenery. Call ext. 2497 for details.

Music Festival. The city of Malaga Orchestra and Choir. Gran Teatro Falla, Cadiz. Tickets 800 ptas.

Music. Eklectica Mali Concert at the Central Lechera Hall, Cadiz, 9 p.m.

Music. Odense Symphony Orchestra. Villamarta Theatre, Jerez, 9 p.m.

Sunday

May 28

Paintball Anyone? If you've been waiting for the opportunity to show your skills at this sport, now is the time. Spend the day in the mountains of Marbella for hiking and paintball. Call ext. 2497, the Marina, for more information on this and other upcoming outdoor adventures.

Puppets. The group Cachirulo presents "Santiago". Alameda del Banco, (behind McDonald), Jerez, 1 p.m.

Concert by Isabel Pantoja. Teatro Villamarta, Jerez, 9 p.m.

Monday

May 29

Join ITT...for this trip to Cadiz. Experience the ambiance of a 3,000-year-old city. The tour includes a visit to the Cathedral and the Archeological Museum. There is time for shopping and lunch. Call ext. 3101 for more information on this and many other ITT trips.

Tuesday

May 30

Concert. Special Concert on San Fernando Day, by the group of the Air Command of the Strait, at Teatro de las Cortes, San Fernando, Admission free. 9 p.m.

Jazz. Rising Stars. Harry Allen Quartet. Central Lechera Hall, 9 p.m.

Wednesday

May 31

Coby "Niña Pastori". PresenTeatro Falla, Cadiz, 9 p.m. Jazz. Harry Allen Quartet. Salon cultural de la Caja de Ahorros S. Fernando, Plaza de la Marinas, Jerez, 9 p.m.

Liadro Galore...at the many shops on main street in Gibraltar. Enjoy the British atmosphere and have some fish and chips along the way. Call ITT for details at ext. 3101

Visit the Naval Station Web Site at www.rota.navy.mil

Thursday

June 1

Sevilla...for shopping and fun! Get it all on this ITT trip to this historical city. Call ext. 3101 for more information.

Bullfights

Bullfights in El Puerto

Friday, May 26. Young bulls from Felix Hernandez Barrera ranch for the novice bullfighters, Jose Luis Cuevas, Antonio Gonzalez Padilla and Abraham Torres.

Saturday, May 27 Bulls from Diego Garrido ranch for the novice bullfighters, Juan Jose Padilla, Jose Luis Moreno and Juan Bautista.

Sunday, May 28. Young bulls from Marques de Domecq ranch for the novice bullfighters, Marcos Cruz, Jose Manuel Berciano and Antonio Fernandez.

The bullfights will start at 7 p.m.

Got something
for 8 Days a
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Let Rota Coastline know.
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A Spanish-styled quilt designed by Myrna Laras, Mari Angela DaRosa, Sonia Acosta, Katharine Stewart, Salome Banks, Tafida Hall Anita Quiles and Sybil Moorer, and put together by local artist Sarah Tolliver will be on sale at the Rota American Red Cross office.

Spanish flare spices up Red Cross fundraiser

JO2 XXXX Scott
USNR

Rota's Red Cross is offering a unique Spanish quilt for sale as part of an ongoing fundraiser. The quilt, designed completely by volunteers, depicts the many faces of Spain.

The all-volunteer committee that designed the quilt includes: Myrna Laras, Mari Angela DaRosa, Sonia Acosta, Katharine Stewart, Salome Banks, Tafida Hall Anita Quiles and Sybil Moorer.

Sybil Moorer, Rota American Red Cross, "I helped put together a committee that could bring my idea to conception," said Sybil Moorer. "We had a wonderful artist volunteer her time. Her name is Sarah Tolliver, and she created this beautiful illustration depicting Spain."

Starting next week the Red Cross will begin taking orders for the quilt. A sample will be on display for potential buyers to see. The cost is \$48.00 and payment is expected upon placing the order.

It's *Feria* time in El Puerto. If you enjoyed the Rota *Feria* and are eager for more or if you weren't able to go, now is your

chance to attend a local fair. It kicked off last night and by tomorrow, it will be in full swing.

Things are looking good for the creation of the Spanish/American Tennis School Association. Ricardo got quite a few calls from people interested in participating. If you are just considering it or definitely interested, don't delay. Give him a call at 629 287 494 so things can get rolling, the sooner, the better.

The USPA office is now open just outside the Fuentebravía Gate. They are located in Edificio Play del Almirante, 45 - Local 5°. The resident agent, Brent Canaday, is here to help military families achieve financial independence through a logical straightforward approach with a company that is committed to life time service to its clients.

The Tourist Office in Rota has moved to the *Castillo de Luna* where the city hall offices are located. Their new phone number is 956-846174.

For most of us, Memorial Day signals

the beginning of summer even though it won't officially start for almost another month. Many of you will take advantage of the long weekend to travel a bit and to get out and do some things you have wanted to do so - have fun and take care! If some of you do go to Gibraltar, check out the Safari Shop. The first ad was in a few weeks back and as I said then, it is definitely different. The owner, Kay Eggleton, tells me she will open at both locations (Main Street and

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WITH KAREN LUCAS

Irish Town) although Monday is also a holiday in Gibraltar. She says that most shops will be open because three ships will be in on Monday. Please take note that she will give a **10% discount** if you show a Rota ID. Keep it in mind. Allistar and Julie Locke, owners of **Roma Café**, may be known to some of you since they also own **Cork's Wine Bar** in Irish Town. If you go to Sevilla, don't forget that the **Texas Lone Star Saloon** is located right near the Cathedral. It's a convenient place to eat whether you go for shopping or sightseeing.

Yesterday, **McDonald's Big Mac Day** seemed to be a great success though it is too soon to report any specifics. As planned, both Mr. Edsall and Mrs. Spacey from DGF were on hand to help serve.

Let's hear from you! Share with other readers information about the surrounding area: your favorite spots and shops. Contact me by e-mail at coastpub@retemail.es by fax at 956-542997 or by phone at 956-542997 or 607-564132.



DGF Elementary School principal, Mr. Edsall, helped out during McDonald's 'Big Mac' day yesterday. The event was held to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

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What do you do for a living?

When people ask that question its easy to give the easy answer:

CHAPLINE
by Chaplain Steve Beyer

I'm a mechanic, a disbursing clerk, a cook, a Marine guard. All of these answers are true, but they're not the whole truth. Because you can find people in your home town who do all of these same jobs. But they don't begin to do what you do.

You are an American, fighting in the forces which guard our country and way of life. You are prepared to give your life in their defense.

That's not just the rest of the story, that's why you're here. Why you wear the uniform. Why you raised your hand and pledged to support and defend the constitution.

Yes, we fix planes and drive ships.

We build roads and cook meals.

We heal the sick and supply the bullets and the beans.

We do all of these jobs, but what sets us apart is that its not just a job. We don't punch a clock at 5:00 o'clock and turn it over to the next shift.

We stand the watch. We hold the line. We live—and are prepared to fight and die—in service to our country.

This Memorial Day, remember what you really do for a living. And remember your shipmates who have died, while they stood the watch.

Listen to Chapline every weekday at 0705 and 1605 on Hot 102.5 FM! If you have a suggestion, comment or good story for Chapline email it to Chaplines@excite.com

Worship Schedule

May 27	6 p.m.	Roman Catholic Mass
May 28	9 a.m.	Roman Catholic Mass
	10:30	Contemporary Protestant Service
	Noon	Roman Catholic Mass
	1:30	Gospel Fellowship Service
		Church of Christ (Chapel Hall)
May 31	7 p.m.	Protestant Communion Service
June 2	7 p.m.	Jewish Sabbath Service (Chapel Hall)

Announcements

The **Chapel Youth Group** is still going strong and will continue to meet throughout the summer. The Youth Group is open to all Jr. and Sr. High School students and includes opportunities for study, fellowship and fun. For more information, contact Chap Rosander at ext 2161.

The **Marriage Enrichment Workshop** is rescheduled for 6-7 June at the Chapel. Learn how to spot danger signs, improve communication, resolve problems and keep fun, friendship and romance in the relationship. Call ext 2161 to sign-up.

A **Personal Growth Retreat** will be held June 22 - 25. During this free retreat, participants will reflect on life, dream new dreams, and chart a course toward a great tomorrow. Contact Chaplain Gore at 2161 for registration and info.

GOOD WORD FOR THE WEEK

In a moment of decision, the best thing you can do is the right thing to do. The worst thing you can do is nothing.
Theodore Roosevelt

EMPLOYMENT

MWR

- 1) Graphic Illustrator, Publicity
- 2) Photo Journalist, Publicity
- 3) Graphic Designer, Publicity
- 4) Program Assistant, CDC
- 5) Recreation Aide, Youth Center
- 6) Recreation Aide, Auto Hobby
- 7) Cashier, Champions
- 8) Recreation Aide, Golf Course

In addition MWR is recruiting for the following: US Aerobic Instructors X2535, Family child care providers X1105, and US Craft instructors X2550.

The MWR Department has an emergency hire program for eligible personnel Contact X2596.

DENTAL CLINIC

Branch Dental Clinic Rota, Spain has an opening for one full time contract dental assistant.

Applicants must be a U.S. citizen to apply. Call Chief Wurch at x3798 or Senior Chief Ontiveros at x3797. Deadline for application is June 16.

HRO

Working Aid, (Summer Hire), CLOSES: 09 Jun 00 (1st cut off date)

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lend a helping hand for a
great cause.*

*The Chiefs will be
washing cars to raise money
for the CPOA Scholarship
fund for a DGF senior.*

POV Listing

Johnson, P. M. Tonsetic, M. R.
Medaris, J. S. Waters, E. W.
Petta, D. M. Whitehead, J. C.
Skinner, G. S. Wiggins, C. M.



For information on
any NFSC
program, call
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Brown Bag: El Rocio

26 MAY 12:00 p.m.-1:00P.M.
The fiesta in honor of the Virgin Rocio, known as the Rocio pilgrimage, always coincides with Whitsuntide. More than a million people and close to a hundred fraternities from all over Spain and other countries come to Almonte, Huelva, to take part in this religious event.

Military Spouse Appreciation Month

In celebration of Military Spouse Month the New Parent Support Program will pay for your childcare while you enjoy lunch with your significant other. This offer is good for one lunch per family during the last week of May and the month of June. The cost of lunch is not provided and childcare will be for 2 hours. Parents must secure hourly child-care.

Pre-Natal Support Group

Discuss the concerns of pregnancy, living overseas, work and military life. Get support, education, information and referrals and meet other moms to be! Meets the last Tuesday of every month beginning 30 May at 5:00 p.m. at the NFSC.

Parents and Tots

Come share you ideas with other parents and have fun with you child at the same time. This group, for parents with children (birth to 4 years), is held every Wednesday from 1030-1230 in room 1610, DGF School. PLEASE NOTE THE ROOM CHANGE TO RM #1610.

ICR class schedule change

In recognition of Memorial Day, ICR class will begin Tuesday, 30 May at 0830.

Employment opportunities

1 June 1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.
Are you new to the Rota Community? Would you like to know more about the various career opportunities on base? If so, get the facts from employment personnel representing DODDS, MWR, NEX, NFSC, HRO and much more.

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GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

Today

6 p.m. The Ninth Gate (R)
8:30 p.m. Final Destination (R)

Friday

7 p.m. The Next Best Thing (PG-13)
9:30 p.m. The Ninth Gate (R)
Midnight: Final Destination (R)

Saturday

3 p.m. My Dog Skip (PG)
7 p.m. U-571 (PG-13)
9:30 p.m. Whatever It Takes (PG-13)
Midnight: Erin Brockovich (R)

Sunday

3 p.m. U-571 (PG-13)
6 p.m. Whatever It Takes (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Erin Brockovich (R)

Monday

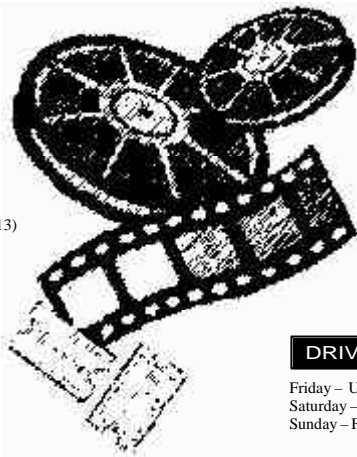
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6 p.m. U-571 (PG-13)
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Wednesday

6 p.m. Whatever It Takes (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Erin Brockovich (R)



G – General Audiences, All ages admitted
PG – Parental Guidance Suggested, Some material may not be suitable for children
PG-13 – Parents Strongly Cautioned, Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
R – Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

MOVIE RATINGS
Motion Picture Association of America

All MWR movies are
free, all the time.

DRIVE IN

Friday – U-571 (PG-13)
Saturday – The Next Best Thing (PG-13)
Sunday – Final Destination (R)

Erin Brockovich (R - for extreme profanity) Drama; Julia Roberts, Albert Finney (131 min.) A twice divorced mother of three young children defies the odds by taking on and defeating a public utilities company after she stumbles upon a cover-up involving contaminated water that is causing devastating illness in a small desert community.

The Ninth Gate (R - for some violence and sexuality) Thriller; Johnny Depp, Frank Langella (127 min.) Accepting the challenge to find the last two volumes of the legendary manual of satanic invocation, Dean Corso immerses himself in a labyrinth full of pitfalls and temptations, disturbing encounters, violence and mysterious deaths. Protected by an angelic creature, the "hunter" solves one by one the mysteries of the dreaded Book and discovers the real purpose of his mission...

The Next Best Thing (PG-13 - for partial nudity and language) Drama; Madonna, Michael Vartan, Rupert Everett (110 min.) Abbie and Robert, a straight woman and her homosexual male friend, are best friends and have so much in common. But, a day comes when too many cocktails and a twist of fate takes them to a different level in intimacy...and turns them into parents. When Abbie falls in love with a straight man, the battle for the custody of the child begins.

Final Destination (R - for violence and language) Thriller; Devon Sawa, Seann W. Scott, Ali Larter (95 min.) Alex Browning, a high school student has a premonition that helps fellow students avoid a plane crash. But soon after, Alex comes to believe that somehow, he and the other survivors have briefly cheated death but will not be able to evade their fate for very long.

Whatever It Takes (PG-13 - for thematic elements, sexual content and language) Romantic Comedy; Shane West, Ben Foster (100 min.) Using fake emails and plotted phone calls, two guys arrange to set each other up with the girls of their dreams...Ryan and Chris join forces and hatch a plan, which, if successful, will land them both with the right girl, or so they think.

Mission to Mars (PG - for mild language) Sci-Fi/Action; Gary Sinise and Kim Delaney (153 min.) When the first manned mission to Mars meets with a catastrophic and mysterious disaster, a rescue mission is launched to investigate and bring back survivors. But when the astronauts of the Mars recovery mission finally reach the red planet, they are not prepared for the amazing discovery they are about to make.

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CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOS

1986 RENAULT 9: Tse new muffler, ignition, and clutch. Oil changed every 3,000 km. Runs well. ITV and insurance til AUG 00. Asking \$1,100. Call x3932

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED: leather seats, CD player, sunroof, cell phone, auto everything. Excellent mechanical condition. Good physical condition. New ITV Insp. 6000 OBO. Call 677-28-4022

1989 Renault 19 (1400): Spanish registered Great primary or secondary car. In top shape inside and out. A good buy at \$3,000. Call Bob at 956-81-0625 or leave message

1987 VOLVO 740 GLE STATION WAGON: One Owner, American registered, in top mechanical condition with a new transmission, \$3,000. Call Bob at 956-81-0625 or leave message

WHITE RENAULT SUPER 5 1400: 3 doors, low mileage, mechanic and engine A-1. ITV until 10/01. No problems. \$1,595 or best offer/urgent. Call John at 956-18-4304/626-31-4615

CLASSIC 1978 MERCEDES BENZ 280 2 DR COUPE: 6 cyl, 5 spd, leather, alarm, A/C, P/S, alum rims, current ITV. \$4,500. Call Bob Blake, 956-84-0615

1989 BMW 316: Electronic injection, 62,000 miles. Complete tune up, Power steering. Battery, radiator and clutch are new. ITV valid until Jan. 2001. Owner pays for transfer. \$3,500. Call X2100 (Silvia) or 956-873296 (home)

1990 OPEL CORSA: 4dr, 5spd, good 2nd car. Motor recently repaired. Current ITV. \$1,750. Contact Bob 956-840615

Renault Super R5: 5 spd, 4dr. Current ITV. \$1,500. Contact Bob 956-840615.

1986 SEAT: New 1.2 Porsche engine, New ITV. Insurance until September. \$1,200.00 OBO. Call x1673 or x1179

1986 LANCIA DELTA: New water pump, Timing belt. Runs great. ITV good until 5 Oct 00. Asking \$1,800.00. Call Richard at 956-82-2715

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS 2.0L: 16-valve DOHC. 5-speed, 10 disc CD changer. Must sell! Make an offer! Call Amy at x4662

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2.2L: Automatic Transmission, great condition. No problems, ITV good until Jan 2001. Asking \$5,500 OBO. Call Robert or Tina at x4877

MOPED DERBI: Asking \$800. Call 956-85-2916 after 5:30 p.m. M-F anytime Sat. or Sun.

1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER: Automatic, air conditioning. Asking \$4,000. Call 956-85-2916 after 5:30 p.m. M-F anytime Sat. or Sun.

1989 FORD FIESTA: Asking \$2,500. Call 956-85-2916 after 5:30 p.m. M-F anytime Sat. or Sun.

1995 HONDA ODYSSEY: ITV good until Aug 2000. Tires 1 year old. 62,500 miles Power locks, windows. CD/AM/FM. Serious inquiries only. Asking \$17,000 call x4816

1992 VESPINO MOPED 49CC: Includes helmet, safety vest, gas can. \$400.

PEUGEOT 205: Looks good Runs good. Asking \$1,500 OBO. Call 956-855-652 or 956-82-4224

1989 VW GOLF: Dark Gray 5-speed, extremely reliable, excellent condition, garage kept, PCSing. Must sell. Asking \$2,000.00 OBO. Call Norbert at 649-44-0342 or x2001

GILERA 49CC DIRTBIKE: Under 600km. Must go. Asking \$1,000 OBO. Call Brandy at 619-65-0058 anytime

SEAT IBIZA: 1.2 liter . ITV good until April 2001. Asking \$1,200 OBO. Call x4850

FOR SALE

DRUMSET: Complete drum set with cymbals. Call Tony at 607-60-0049at x4456

HITACHI HI-FI VCR: NTSC, Stereo with remote. Excellent condition. Great for concerts, music videos and movies in stereo \$120. **BLACK AND DECKER SHRUB TRIMMER:** 220V \$100. **HEATERS:** Electric Heaters, 125V \$25. **TRANSFORMERS:** Two reversible transformers 1,200 Watts. \$30 each. Call 677-85-0366

CHILD THIRD WHEEL BICYCLE: Quick connects to Adult bicycle Like new. Asking \$65

SATELLITE DISH AND RECIEVER: Like new \$250. **WARDROBE(4):** One in the box \$30 each. **BUTANO HEATERS WITH BOTTLE AND REGULATOR:** One cost \$75 the other costs \$35. **COVERED LUGGAGE RACK:** \$45. **VARIOUS**

PLANTS \$5.call 956-855-652 or 956-82-4224.

SATELLITE RECEIVER: Comes with decoder, remote, dish. \$150. **CHILD CARRIER:** Fisher Price Bike Child Carrier. \$5. **CAR MANUAL:** Opel Corsa 1983-1993 workshop manual \$5.

BRAIDED RUG: \$75. **RUGS RUNNERS (2)** \$10 each. \$15 both. Men's bike \$50. TV Stand \$10. Call x4816.

TOUCH AND CRAWL MICKEY MOUSE: \$10. **GIRLS CLOTHES.** **TOASTER OVEN:** 110v \$20. Call x4972

RCA VHS CAMCORDER (LARGE MODEL): in excellent condition \$250. **SMITH CORONA SPELL RIGHT II:** Portable correcting typewriter with several extra ribbons and correction tapes \$100. **SOFA:** Hide a bed \$200. **APPLIANCES:** Antique singer portable sewing machine (still runs very well) \$50. **MICROWAVE/ CONVECTION OVEN:** Panasonic microwave/convection oven 700W 110V 50/60hz \$80. **TUNER/PRE AMP:** Fisher 504 Stereo/quad tuner/pre amp \$50. **CHILD'S MOUNTAIN BIKE:** Children's Little Timber GT six speed mountain bike \$40. **GERMAN KETCAR:** \$40. **DIVE TANK:** Steel 72 dive tank (needs hydro) \$25. Call Bob at 956-81-0625 or leave a message.

GE 6000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER: \$250. **AQUARIUM:** 2 gallon **AQUARIUM** with filter and light, \$25. **BICYCLES:** Men's huffy stalker \$100. Girls bike \$30. **TOY:** Wiggles and giggles Pooh Bear \$20. Call x4972.

REFRIGERATOR: Large American

Refrigerator \$125. Call Ray at 956-54-0945

BUTANO HEATERS(5): Comes with bottles, \$60. Each. Dehumidifier: Works great \$40. Call Bob at 956-87-7332 or x3185.

APPLIANCES: 2-5 plug ext. cords \$5 each. 2-3 plug ext. cords \$3 each, 100W transformer, \$6 500W transformer \$20, 5000W transformer \$30, Kerosene Heater \$75. Call LT lannacone at X1138.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Kenwood equalizer GE-7030 \$100. Kenwood 6x1 CD changer dp-m5540 \$100. Bose "Acoustamas 5" speakers \$250. **HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** Child's plastic bookcase \$30. **ENTERTAINMENT CENTER:** Light oak entertainment center real wood \$500.

BUTANO HEATER: Comes with bottle. Also have a kerosene heater and Electric heater for sale. Please contact LT Rhoden at x1141 or 636-1818 or 956 480-330.

OUTSIDE APPLIANCES: Large Gas Grill \$50. Small Weedeater \$75. Large Kennel \$30. **PAINTING:** Large oil-on-canvas painting of Armada \$120 OBO. **BIKE PARTS:** Bike seatcover \$10, tire pump \$5. **HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** Steel Towel Rack \$40. Large cupboard \$100. Medium Kennel \$20. Call Christy at 677-28-4022.

BUTANO BOTTLE: Comes with connection for gas grill \$5. **CELL PHONE:** Cellphone with adaptor and home charger with transformer \$30. Call Maddalena at x3932.

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HOUSES/APTS

For rent: Very sunny duplex in El Manantial. 2 floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large furnished kitchen, yard. Price negotiable. Call X1632 or 956-480189.

For rent: Duplex in Rota, garage. 70.000 pesetas. Call 956-814828.

For rent: If you are looking for a large home, this one is the answer. Unfurnished large home in a quiet area in Rota, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths 2 cars driveway, and yard. Owner asking for 170.000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: House in Cuatro Pinos; safe, quiet neighborhood. 4 bedrooms with closets, 2 full baths, large living-dining room with fireplace, porch, large yard with gardener. 125.000 pesetas/month, community fees included. Commission free. English spoken. Call Eloy at 956-540044 or 689-190243.

For rent: Single family home with enclosed garage, near the ocean walkway and the Rota gates. Convenient shopping stores nearby. 3 large bedrooms, kitchen and laundry area in patio. Typical Spanish walking roof perfect for barbecues. Owner asking 110.000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Need a house? Lot's of houses to rent; we'll find what you want. No rental fees, no language barrier. We rent, sell and build houses. American management. Your satisfaction is our best publicity. 956-543755 or 610-753503. Call us anytime.

For rent: House in Las Redes in perfect conditions. 4 bedrooms, 2

baths, living-dinning room. Large kitchen and large yard. 155.000 pesetas/month. Call 956.850653.

For Rent: 2 Bedroom, single family home in the county. Five minutes from Rota gate. Large yard great for barbecues. Owner asking 75.000-Ptas. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: 3 Bedroom apartment by the new Spanish food market. Nice wood furnished kitchen with dishwasher included, 2 baths, enclosed garage. Owner asking 75.000-Ptas. A month.

Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Apartment overlooking the beach in Fuenteventura for rent. One bedroom, one bath, living/dining room, kitchen, large terrace and garage. 75.000 pesetas/mo. Call 956-850653.

For rent: Never lived-in unfurnished apartment close to the Rota Gate. New furnished kitchen with vitrocerámica, terrazzo floors, beautiful tiles in kitchen and bath. Parking space. One year old. Owner asking 75.000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

WE HAVE apartments to rent on a month to month basis and in a wide range of monthly rents, sizes and locations. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: Furnished apartment close to the beach and restaurants. 4 Bedrooms, bath, furnished kitchen, roof and big balcony, huge visiting roof. Parking space. Owner asking 75.000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-

6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: Unfurnished, new and large first floor home with large balcony in Rota. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room and kitchen. Owner asking 110.000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: Unfurnished large apartment with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, 2 balconies, and garage. In a quiet area. Owner asking 85.000-Ptas a month. Negotiable. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: Unfurnished 4 bedroom house with bath, kitchen, large garden, driveway, and storage room. 3 minutes from the beach. Owner asking for 90.000-Ptas. a month. Negotiable.

Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For sale: Apartment in Fuenteventura; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living/dining room, kitchen and underground parking place. 15.000.000 pesetas. Call 956-85-0653.

For rent: Furnished apartment with swimming pool and gardens, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with balcony, and large kitchen and closed-in patio, new furniture! Ocean front. Owner asking 80.000-Ptas. month. Ideal for singles!! Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

MISCELLANEOUS

MULTI YARD SALE: Sat. May 27, 8:30 a.m. NO EARLY BIRDS. VCR. Microwave, Telephone, clothes, etc.

713 Granada.

Summer Jazz Guitar Courses. If you are interested in learning how to play JAZZ, call DJ at 956-81-3746 or leave a message. Any instrument, any level, English/Spanish spoken.

TOASTMASTERS! Anyone interested or just curious, please call Jackie 965 81 60 18 or Sherry 956 84 13 30. Meetings are held every Thursday at 19:00 at the NFSC. Walk-ins welcome.

Seamstress: Hems, patches, minor alterations. Fast and affordable. Uniform change May 1st...Are your WHITES ready?? Call Laura at X4311.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a weight loss support group, meets Monday evenings in the Family Practice Clinic. Weigh in is from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. and the meeting is held from 7:00 until 8:00 pm. Call Suzanne for details 956-84-0902 or e-mail at suzadale@arconet.es

Intensive Spanish Courses: All levels - Trinity School. For information, call 956-87-1926

PETS

TABBY CAT: Neutered Male Tabby cat free to a good home. PCSing to England and cannot take pets. Has had all required shots. **DOG:** Free yellow Lab; Spayed, has had all shots. Call Christy at 677-28-4022.

KITTENS: Free kittens call X 4457 between 12:00 and 16:00.

BOXER: Free 4yr. old male Boxer/ Shepherd mix; shots updated, playful, great watchdog. For more information call x5188.

Adopt a Pet at Rota Animal Welfare League (RAWL). Various dogs and cats to choose from. Call x4000 or stop by (across from the drive-in)

WANTED

REFRIGERATOR: American refrigerator that measures approximately 29" wide, 30" deep and 64" high. Call Pip or Tom at 966-498590 or leave a message at 956-542997

NANNY: Nanny wanted to work nights and days for more information, please call Lori at x4896 or e-mail at ladedino@hotmail.com

Volunteer needed at RAWL to feed, bathe, clean cages, and walk dogs. Call x4000 for more info

PRAYER

Novena Intentions: Day 1: For all the sick, that they may experience the healing touch of the Lord Jesus. Day 2: For those who are ill among my family and friends, that they be restored to health in mind, body and spirit. Day 3: For the well-being of those who care for the sick; doctors, nurses and caregivers. Day 4: For the homebound and bedridden. Day 5: For those who suffer from cancer, that God may grant them strength and hope. Day 6: For those with disabling handicaps. Day 7: For those who suffer from mental disease. Day 8: For our lawmakers, that they will pass laws to ensure that proper, dignified care is available to all who are in need, especially the poor and elderly. Day 9: For all my special intentions. Amen. Jess López

Submit your ad to Rota Coastline. Ads are ran for one week and must be submitted one week prior to publication. Email your classified to: coastline@nastarokanavy.mil or fax it to 1021.

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Bill Gates (Microsoft) and Andy Grover (Intel) were interviewed by CNN and the interviewer asked them to name the single most important business innovation of the 20th century. They both agreed that it was email. They explained that email had allowed them to remove all of the traditional barriers and filters to effective communications within their organizations and that had revolutionized their businesses. They said that they encouraged every employee, no matter their position, to write them if they had a good idea or especially if there was something wrong in the company.

Research has shown that the best organizations foster the rapid transfer and dissemination of information of all types and many organizational failures can be attributed in some part to their inability to process information. All that being said email has become both a boom and a bane to us.

It is possible to influence the effectiveness of your organization by properly using your email resources. First, no more jokes. The majority of jokes I receive are not funny, but are recycles re-circulated like old money, around and around in an endless loop from one person to the next. If you can learn to stop sending jokes, refuse to forward chain letters and start to ignore Internet hoaxes then we could immediately eliminate 25% of our email traffic (maybe 50%).

Next, realize that what's written and included or excluded from your email creates your readers' only picture of who you are, an



email first and lasting impression. Once a day I read an email and think that some writer is an idiot. Believe me, it is not because they are not computer experts, it is because they haven't thought for five minutes about what they are sending out above their signature block. When I receive an email because somebody was too lazy to do more than click the "All users" button then I automatically delete it.

As victims and victimizers we can help to fix the problem of email "vomitosi". You can do it in three easy steps. They are (1) sit (obvious), (2) **think** (not so obvious to many) and (3) type. Number one is a no-brainer and requires little effort, but number two is where the system breaks down. **Think** before you type. Choose your words carefully. Ask yourself if the email you want to send is important and necessary. If the answer is yes, then continue. If the answer is no, go to lunch instead. **Think** also about to whom it should go. **Think** about not wasting your reader's time. **Think** about how dumb you are going to look if the email is full of typos, acronyms, jargon, needless obfuscation (big fancy sounding words that really do not mean anything) or missing the attachment that you promised to send along with the email (attachments must be less than 1MG please). **Think**

about the people that have to download your message via a slow dial-up connection.

Here's a good example. About a month ago I received an email that was addressed to "All MID generic accounts." It was so full of acronyms that I had no idea what the writer was writing about. His signature block was equally laughable in that it had not only his name and contact data, but also an entire laundry list of acronyms following. I guess he was trying to impress me with his signature block because his email certainly didn't do it. Well, my little devil horns came out and I sent him a reply that asked for a legend to all of the acronyms. I was hoping that he would understand how unclear the letter was and perhaps re-send it in plain English. Nope, he didn't get it. He replied by sending me a list containing the spellings of acronyms like FYI - duh. He never did explain the majority of the abbreviations in his email, perhaps because he didn't know them himself.

When I sent my reply to him I signed it with my name, email addresses and added MCSE, MCP+Internet, BA, MA and LMNOP (he didn't get the joke). So help us all. Revolutionize your emails by thinking about what you are writing or forwarding or attaching and target your correspondence to a select and carefully screened few.

That's all for this week. I miss your questions. Send them to me at questions@vista-sun-technology.com. Happy computing!

Standings and Schedules

CAPTAIN'S CUP GOLF STANDINGS

AS OF MAY 18

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Command	Points
DGF	67.5
VQ2	41.5
SUPPLY	41
AIMD A	37.5
MWR	32
NSWU-10	27
PORT OPS	21.5

CAPTAIN'S CUP GOLF STANDINGS

AS OF MAY 18

TUESDAY/THURSDAY LEAGUE

Command	Points
AMC	45.5
HOSP	41
NSGA A	34
NAVSTA	33
NEMOC	29.5
PWD	22
NSGA B	21
NCTAMS	14

WOMEN'S LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY MAY 25

Command	Time
NEMOC vs DENTAL	5:30p.m.
NSGA vs NAVSTA	6:30p.m.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY MAY 30

Command	Time
NSGA vs VQ 2	5:30p.m.
NAVSTA vs NEMOC	6:30p.m.

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY MAY 26

Command	Time/Field
DENTAL vs AIMD	6p.m.(Field 1)
HOSP vs NAVSTA	7p.m.(Field 1)
NCIS vs VQ 2	6p.m.(Field 3)
NSGA vs NMCB 1	7p.m.(Field 3)

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY MAY 31

Command	Time/Field
DENTAL vs VQ 2	6p.m.(Field 1)
NCIS vs NSGA	7p.m.(Field 1)
HOSP vs NMCB 1	6p.m.(Field 3)
AMC vs NAVSTA	7p.m.(Field 3)

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY MAY 25

Command	Time/Field
MCSF vs VQ 2	6p.m.(Field 1)
NCTMS vs NAVSTA	7p.m.(Field 1)
NSGA vs PWD	6p.m.(Field 3)
AMC vs NEMOC	7p.m.(Field 3)

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY MAY 30

Command	Time/Field
NCTMS vs NEMOC	6p.m.(Field 1)
MCSF vs NAVSTA	7p.m.(Field 1)
VQ 2 vs PWD	6p.m.(Field 3)
NSGA vs AMC	7p.m.(Field 3)

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Sean Doyle, Jennifer and Sean Smith, and Chris Crouch after the recent fencing tournament.

First fencing tourney held

Sean G. Smith
MWR Fencing Instructor
May 20th marked the six-month anniversary of NAVSTA ROTA's MWR fencing class. To celebrate, Jennifer and Sean Smith, the instructors, hosted the group's first fencing tournament. Although each student competed against every other student for overall point standing, trophies were awarded in two categories, beginner and intermediate, based on the fencer's overall experience level.

Intermediate: 1st place Sean Doyle, DGF. 2nd place Chris Crouch, NSGA. Tied for 3rd place were Kyle Rosander, DGF and Lea Brumfield, DGF.

Beginner: 1st place Angelina Scroggins Jones, DGF. 2nd place Mitchell Tedesco, DGF.

Fencing has been described as both an ancient art and a modern sport. It is frequently labeled as "physical chess" due to its blend of both strategy and strength. Whatever you call it, there is arguably no other single sport which builds aerobic conditioning, muscular strength and endurance, hand-eye coordination, and self confidence the way fencing does.

If you would like to enroll in this fascinating martial art, classes are M-F, 7pm-8pm at the MWR aerobics center. The price is \$30 a month for unlimited lessons.

The essence of Pat. Riley, that is.

Every time I pick up Sports Illustrated or Sporting News, I'm reminded why I do this for free. Namely, because no one would ever pay me to do it. Reading the words of Dave Kinnard or Rick Reilly remind me weekly that great writers are never made...only born. I could write a million columns and never achieve the simple, brilliant clarity of Reilly's recent missive on the fourteenth victim of Columbine. Find it on the last page of last week's SI (featuring a great cover story on the rising cost of seeing professional sports). Let's roll...

I think it's time to state the obvious. The student has now become the teacher. The apprentice has surpassed the master. Jeff Van Gundy is a better coach than Pat Riley.

Despite all the whining in Miami about questionable officiating, Hardaway's injury or the failings of Jamal Mashburn, let's not overlook the obvious. Miami lost that series because Pat Riley—once again—got comprehensively outcoached. His strategies were flawed (Only a man with short-term memory loss would leave Spree open to double down on a 37-year-old), his rotations were

arcane (Otis Thorpe & Zo...the best combination since Timothy McVeigh & fertilizer), and his play calling was an embarrassment (Majerle, Hardaway & Mourning are second, third & fourth options after Weatherspoon. Who knew?).

Considering that the Heat lay claim to home-court and the best player in the East (not to mention the benefits of a barely-walking Allan Houston and a barely-breathing Patrick Ewing), this series should have been over in six. Instead, Pat Riley will sit out another conference final and watch his legend diminish just a little bit more. And it has diminished.

When Riley left the Lakers, few questioned his status as the NBA's best coach. Now you'd be crazy not to. Van Gundy—at a fraction of the cost—has eclipsed any successes Riley forged as head of the Knicks. In fact, on the topic of cost-effectiveness, one tiny detail of last week's air charter disaster (in which jet thrust from the Knicks' plane picked up and smashed numerous cars) did not go unnoticed

by New Yorkers. We all found out that Jeff Van Gundy drives a 1995, cloth-interior Honda Civic. Pat Riley wouldn't climb into that car if Selma Hayek was waiting for him in the back seat.

Pat Riley is the essence of slicked-back self-assurance. He drives a Porsche and sleeps in \$700 Armani pajamas. By contrast, Jeff Van Gundy is the essence of Men's Warehouse. He sports a comb-over and drives a Japanese compact. And yet, one dominates the other...going on three years now.

Finally, I'm taking a vacation for the next couple of weeks. I'm flying home to the Midwest for the first time in 3 years. Why is this important, you ask? Well, for one, I'm finally going to see Mark McGwire in person, and two, you folks get to enjoy the prose of my guest-columnist Fred Babb. See ya in 3 weeks.

Sports Talk

with Russ Gambrel



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